AS THEY LOOK STRIPPED.

CROWDS FLOCK TO SEE SULLIVAN AND CORBETT IN FIGHTING FORM.

Spilivan Meets With a Great Reception on His Return to Brooklyn-Corbett's Friends Delighted With Bis Condition-Both Men Confident of Winning-The Expected Match Between Corbett and Mc-Caffrey Bld Not Materialize.

John L. Sullivan returned from his training quarters at Canoe Place Inn. Bay Head, yester day afternoon. His last evening at Bay Head was agreeably passed in the society of Mr. and Mrs. George Day on the veranda of Skidmore's boarding house, where the champion dandled Mrs. Day's baby on his knee for two hours. He practised his usual gymnastic exercises in the barn yesterday morning, omitting the ballthrowing portion of the performance.

After dinner the regular stage drove up to the door of the inn, and Sullivan, Phil Casey. and Jack Ashton, the champion's brother-inlaw: James Lennon of Boston, James J. Maloney of San Francisco, and the Japanese walet, Billy Pond, got in. Nearly every native in the vicinity went to the station to watch the departure. Nearly 500 summer boarders and natives crowded around the big fellow, who was dressed in a black cutaway coat, a black necktie, and patent leather shoes. He wore a brown derby and carried a cane. He received the ovation as disdainfully as an Eastern prince. A cheer arose as the train moved out of the depot, with Sullivan seated at the window of a parlor car.

At every station along the route large crowds were gathered to do him honor. The largest crowd was at Patchogue, where Sullivan came out and shook hands with those near him. At Jamaica a change of cars was made. Here the crowd was so large that it was with difficulty that the party forced their way through, At East New York the exciting scene was repeated, and when the train ran into the station at Flatbush avenue a howling mob of 4,000 persons were in waiting. Charley Johnston was on hand with carriages. It was necespary for two policemen to go shead of the carriages in order to clear the way.

AT THE BROOKLYN HANDRALL COURT. It was aix o'clock lacking five minutes when Bullivan, Casey, and Ashton alighted from a ceb in front of the Brooklyn Handball Club's court on Degraw street, near Court street, last evening. Long before that hour a large crowd were in front of the court, and it was with some difficulty that the noted trio of sportsmen gained the privacy of Casey's apartments in the second story of the building. As soon as the crowd caught sight of the champion pugilist their pent-up enthusiasm gave way to s prolonged cheer, and the big fellow smiled in acknowledgment.

A Sun reporter was among the first who received a kindly greating from the great pugilist and his trainer. Card after card was sent up to the big fellow's room, but he politely re-quested that no one should be admitted to see him for a time, but later on he would be pleased to shake his friends by the hand. There were only two or three persons who were allowed access to the champion, one of whom was ex-City Commissioner William Douglass of Philadelphia. Among those who arrived at the court shortly after Sullivan's arrival were his brother-in-law James Lennon of Dorchester, and his 13-year-old son John Lawrence Lennon, to whom the big fellow is greatly attached.

One of the very first things that Sullivan asked for upon his arrival at the court was a asked for upon his arrival at the court was a barber. He had been accustomed to shave himself, and only twice had his hair been trimmed since commencing training at Good Ground on July & After the tonsorial artist's efforts had been completed, the champion expressed himself as feeling like a different man. He then dressed for his exfliction, sat down to supper, cooked by Casey's sister, with Casey asd Ashton, and a few minutes before 8 o'clock the three men were driven to the Clermont Avenue Rink.

"What was Sullivan's weight when he left his training quarters to-day?" The Sun reporter asked Casey.

"Just 204 pounds, sir," was the reply.

The BENEFIT AT THE RINK.

"What was Sullivan's weight when he left his training quarters to-day?" Its SUN reporter asked Cases, sir," was the reply.

"Just 2 men survey at the rent of the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept at the pulse of the medicine half and kept and the pulse of the medicine half and kept and the pulse of the medicine half and kept and the pulse of the medicine half and kept and the pulse of the medicine half and kept and the pulse of the puls

a cheor.
During the bout, as Sullivan sat in his corner, Fred Burns, the champion announcer, said to the big fellow:
"How much do you weigh, John?"
"Two hundred and four, stripped," was the

reply.

"I'll bet it's nearer 240 than 204," remarked a spectator who sat near.
While Bullivan was in the ring he was the recipient of a florai harp and a silver horse-

recipient of a floral harp and a silver horse-shoe.

Among the minor bouts was a three-round affair between Jack Fallon, the Brooklyn strong boy, and Christy McManus, a light weight. It was a slapping match. Mike Leonard. the Varuna Boat Club boxer, and Jack Dorsey, a colored fighter, gave a rattling set-to. Leonard rushed matters, and in the first two rounds banged his man around as he pleased. In the third the dusky fellow braced up, and by some hard body punches soon had Leonard groggy. By that time the hard fighting had so weakened both men that neither could bit effectively, and the battle ended with honors easy. Mike Leary and Paddy Smith had an interesting but not destructive meeting, and Patsy Kerrigan, the noted Boston light weight, made an exhibition of Tom McManus another, Boston light weight, Tom Green of New York and Jim McCormick of Philadelphia, both middle weights, did fairly well. Eugene Garda and Maxey Hough, South Brooklyn bentams, did well.

the first of destroid's mostly and Pasty Arrigan, the noted Boston light well built wishts, made an exhibition of Tom McManus another, Boston light weight. Tom Green of New York and Jim McCornick of Philadelphia, both middle weights, to did fairly well. Eugand Garda and Mazey Hough, South Brooklyn bantams, did well.

CORBETT AT THE GARDEN.

Me and McCaffrey Talk a Great Deal, But Fall to Make a March.

**TIl wallop you in the jaw," said Jim Cornete talling a weight of the were not show that a structor of the Cherry Diamond Club. The women stood facing each other in the Superintendent's office at Madison Square Garden.

The Addison Square Garden.

**The Harlem Coffee Cooler, C. C. Smith, and had reached the culminating point in a light-tension interview regarding puglished matters. The dozen other persons in the room expected to see flast firing through the air and a non-point of the Cherry Diamond Club. The arms and quieted them. It was 11 o'clock when McCaffrey.

**The Marlem Coffee Cooler, C. C. Smith, and a not provided the special of the Start or under the surface of the surface of the Start or

rector, entered the Garden. Corbett, Delaney, and Brady, who had been sitting at a table, arose, and the six men, followed by a number of reporters, went to a private office to talk over the proposed meeting between Corbett and McLaffrey. As soon as the door had been closed Corbett turned to McLaffrey and said:

"Now, what do you propose?"

"We came here to talk to Brady," said Van Schalck.

"We came here to talk to Brady," said the Schaick.

"I'll do my own talking" said Corbett, and he repeated his question to McCaffrey.

"I come here," said McCaffrey, "to accept your proposition to stop me in four rounds, and I have \$5,000 that says you cannot do it."

Did I ever make such a proposition to you?" queried Corbett.

"It was so stated in the newspapers," said Van Schaick.
"Ah" "responded Corbett. "Well, now, do

"It was so stated in the newspapers," said Van Schaick.

"Ah!" responded Corbett. "Well, now, do you think you can make a fool out of me just as I am getting ready to fight Sullivan? Suppose my hands were hurt so I would be unable to knock out a light weight in four rounds, you would have an easy time of it. No, I don't propose to be tied down to any such ararrangement as that. Now, I will tell you what I propose. I will box you four, six, or ten rounds before the club offering the largest purse. The man who has the best of the encounter to get the decision and the purse. In addition, I will make a bet equal to the size of the purse that I stop you in four rounds. Now what will your club offer?"

A \$2.000 purse." said Van Schaick.

"I will guarantee a purse of \$5,000." said Brady.

"Then you refuse to stand by your prop-

"I will guarantee a purse of \$5,000." said Brady.

Then you refuse to stand by your proposition to show me up before my pupils?" said McCaffrey, with a sarvastic ring in his voice.

This angered Corbett, who responded:

Not at all, but the terms must be fair to me. I'm not going to be used to make money for the Manhattan Athletic Club. I agree to stop you in four rounds, according to the terms I named. What do you say?"

"I will agree to it," said McCaffrey, "if the club will permit me to fight outside."

"I will not consent," said Van Schalek.

"Then you won't agree to stop me in four rounds?" asked Mac.

"Don't you think I can whip you?" inquired. "Don't you think I can whip you?" inquired

rounds?" asked Mac.

"Don't you think I can whip you?" inquired Corbett.

"Not in four rounds." said Mac.

"I made you quit once." retorted Corbett.

"If you are beaten by Sullivan I won't box you," sneered Mac.

"And yet," screamed Brady, "you told me in the Hoffman House that you thought Corbett would beat Sullivan."

Corbett insisted on knowing whether Mc-Caffrey was of the opinion that he (Corbett) was not the better man. Mac made some sneering remark, and Corbett then referred to his intentions regarding Mac's jaw. It became evident to both parties that nothing would come of the talk, and the conference broke up. As McCaffrey went out of the office he turned and put out his hand to Corbett. They shook hands, and Mac said:

"Well, Jim, I hope you'll win, if you are able to."

"I believe I am more able than you think." able to."
"I believe I am more able than you think," said Jim, and the verbal scrap came to a close.

well, Jim, I nope you'll win, it you are able to."

"I believe I am more able than you think," said Jim, and the verbal scrap came to a close. THE CALIFORNIAN'S AFTERNOON SHOW.

If any proof was needed that James J. Corbett's physical condition is at the highest pitch of excellence, it was furnished yesterday, when, in the presence of thousands of admirers in Madison Square Garden, he went through every detail of his arduous system of training. Hefore the young Californian had moved a hand it was apparent to the observers that a perfect man, from a physical standpoint, was before them. Then when he exhibited such remarkable skill, agility, and strength in the various ways in which he exerted himself, the onlookers were aroused to enthusiastic admiration. A first look at Corbett does not deeply impress the beholder, doubtless because he lacks the massiveness of Sullivan.

One cannot watch the young follow many minutes without coming to the conclusion that he possesses muscular and scientific ability not visible at the first jance. The splendid symmetry of the man's form is evident at the first look, but only after he begins to move does his fine muscular development show itself. Corbett has two great arms, a pair of shoulders which John L. would not be ashamed to own, and while his chest and body lack the depth and breadth of Sullivan's, still they are developed and muscled to perfection. The legs are finely shaped, and while not large are very muscular and plainly able to do all the work required of them.

Corbett and his managers and trainers arrived at Madison Square Garden about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and sat around while carpenters and other workmen put up the apparatus on which he wast to give the exhibition. At noon everything was in readiness and the young supirant to championship honors walked out, arrayed in the costume which he will wear when he enters the ring on Sept. 7. His outlit consisted of a pink sleeveless shirt, a pair of light-fitting white Jersey knickerbockers, a pair of bright green

an immense crowd had assembled outside, eager to catch a glimpse of him. They were doomed to disappointment, however, for just as the doors opened the young Californian entered by a side door and almost entirely escaped observation. Then the crowd, which had grown very large, began to surgo into the building. The upper galleries were soon packed almost to sufficiation. By the time the first bout was announced nearly every sent in the vast amphithentre was taken, and standing room, with a good view of the stage, was at a premium, there being about 4,500 persons present.

and standing room, with a good view of the stage, was at a premium, there being about 4.500 persons present.
The crowd was probably the most selectever seen at a boxing and athletic entertainment. The boxes were nearly all occupied by prominent club men. The New York and Manhattan Athletic clubs were both well represented, particularly the former. Among those present were Fred Gebhard, Col. F. C. McLowee, Edward Everett Beil, Snapper Garrison, Dave Gideon. David Tenny Pulsifer. Dick Roche, Jack Adler, Mike Donovan, L. Dahlman, Abe Garson. W. Griffin, John Keily, Tom Gould, Phil Dwyer, Sugar Murphy, Tom Flood, who was one of Sullivan's first victims; Frank Newsone, Prof. Nixon, Gus Tuttle, Barney Aaron, Jere Mahony, Dave Johnson, Mike Kelly, Denny Butler, Bud Woodthorpe, Donny Dillon, Gordon Battle, W. L. Hammersley, Abe Daniels, George W. Smith, Pittsburgh Phil, Billy Donohue, Joe Vendig, and Butch Thompson, who was anxious to bet any part of \$20,000 at odds of 100 to 60 that Sullivan would win. He found no takers.

He was followed by his wrestling and sparring partner. John MeVay of Philadeiphia. The men were introduced. This was the signal for more cheering. Cries of "Your the boy." "He's the winner!" Good boy, Jim." and "Three cheers for Correctivang through the house when the young Californian stood up and threw the covering of his shoulders to bow his acknowledgment.

He began his portion of the entertainment by sparring three friendly rounds with MeVay. Corbett se far outclassed the Philadeiphian in speed and sciencethat the bout was uninteresting. Corbett did his best to make the bout lively, but MeVay could not rise to the occasion.

lively, but McVay could not rise to the occasion.

Daiy then took McVay's place. The change
of men acted like magic upon the crowd. The
dash and spirit that Daly infuses into his
work put Corbett on his mettle and gave
him a chance to show the spectators
how ciever he really is. The swings and
straight leads that Daly makes showed the
Sullivan men, who were there in great force,
how quick Corbett could duck or jump out of
harm's way if necessary.

Several Sullivan men were outspoken in
their opinion as they left the Garden that the
champion would have to fight the battle of his
life on Sept. 7 to defeat Corbett.

John L. Sullivan's Fighting Shoes. The shoes in which the feet of John L. Sullivan will be encased when he stalks into the ring at New Orleans are now on exhibition at Bryan McSwyny's, 240 Broadway. McSwyny Bryan McSwyny's, 240 Broadway. McSwyny has made shoes for many noted athletes, and he considers the pair he has finished for Sullivan as about the bost he ever turned out. The sole of the shoe is of elkskin, which is springy and will not tear. No matter how much it is used, the elkskin will not wear smooth and slippery. Next to the elkskin sole is half an inch of cork, cased around with kid. Then there is a very light insole of cak-tan sole.

The shoe has a French heel, one and three-quarter inches high. It is built of cork with elkskin cover. The upper is of the finest kangaroo, made on the regular pedestrian cut



WHAT THE SHOES LOOK LIKE. The laces are of wax-end thread, corded, and will not slip or break. There are four cyclets. The shoes will fit Sullivan like gloves. They weigh but six ounces aplece. A shoe of the same size made of ordinary leather would weigh two pounds. Sullivan will claim his shoes to-day.

M'AULIFFE DRINKS BEER. He Says that to Stop Now Would Affect

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.-There was quite run on Corpett, Skelly, and Myer at Lamothe's and the Crescent pool rooms to-day. At the former place a large amount was put up in small bets on the above combination at odds of 20 to 1. When the pool room proprietors observed that the betting on this combination was likely to assume large proportions the odds were reduced to 15 to 1. This was not the case at the Crescent, however. The odds of 20 to 1 posted in the morning were not changed. Most of the money there was placed on Corbett, Skelly, and Myer. The Crescent also took some bets on Corbett, McAuliffe. and Dixon at odds of 5 to 1.

The other betting is as follows: Sullivan, McAuliffe, and Dixon, 13 to 5; Sullivan, Myer. and Dixon, 13 to 5; Corbett, McAuliffe, and Dixon, 5 to 1; Corbett, Myer, and Dixon, 6 to 1: Sullivan, Skelly, and McAuliffe, 10 to 1; Sullivan, Skelly, and Myer, 10 to 1; Corbett, Skelly, and McAuliffe, 15 to 1; Corbett, Skelly. and Myer, 15 to 1. The individual betting is Dixon, 1 to 3; Skelly, 5 to 2; Corbett, 8 to 5; Sullivan, 1 to 2; Myer, even money; McAuliffe,

There is an improvement in the betting on Skelly, due to an improvement reported in his condition, and that Johnny Griffin is now sparring with him.

The Olympic Club will sell no general admission tickets to any of the fights until Sept. 1. This is to give the visitors a chance to buy, This is to give the visitors a chance to duy, and to prevent the tickets falling into the hands of speculators.

It is now admitted on all hands that Skelly has had what his trainers call fever heat, brought about by the heated condition of his blood. It is claimed, however, that with little attention this will all disapper.

McAuliffe insists that the stories about him are due to the fast that he does not care to see

attention this will all disapper.

McAuliffe insists that the stories about him are due to the fact that he does not care to see visitors when he is training. He admits that he is still drinking beer, and says his friends well know it. I am used to beer, he says, and it would probably do me an injury were I to switch off at this time and take to some new fangled drink. Beer, I believe, is good for a man if it is taken in moderation. I take beer as a tonic. I believe it works to my advantage in my system, and I would not give it up for a good deal."

Dixon is reported to be in splendid condition, and is now doing only light training. He will not come to New Orleans until Sept. 6; the day of his light with Skelly.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Gymnastic Club will be held tomorrow night, for the purpose of extending the privileges of that organization to John I. Sullvan during his stay in the city. This club seemed to hesitate at first whether to write Sullivan or not, and as there seemed a division of sentiment the Board of Directors were called to decide the matter. Sullivan was the guest of the ciub on his last visit to New Orleans to fight Klirain.

President Noel yesterday received a check for \$2,000 from Alf Kennedy. Billy Myer's backer. Mr. Noel says that McAuliffe's stake money is already up.

money is already up. Pritchard Challenges Fitzstumous.

The following cable was received at the Police Gazette office yesterday: "Ted Pritchard, the English champion, cailed at the Sporting Life to-day and issued a challenge to fight Blob Fitzsimmons, the American middle-weight champion. For £1,000 a side and largest purse offered in England or America for the middle-weight championship of the world, at 11 stone 4 pounds.

"Austin Gibbons, the American, arrived here to-day. He will meet Stauton Abbott in the National Club to-morrow to arrange a match for a £300 purse." at the Sporting Life to-day and issued a chai-

Billy Reynolds Has Caught On in Bay St.

Bay Sr. Louis, Aug. 28.—Billy Reynolds, the backer of Jack Skelly, is held in high esteem by the boys at Robertson's quarters. To show their appreciation of him they secretly combined and presented to him andsome chain made up of \$5 gold pieces. One sid roll, John Shelly, Jimmy Neison, Matt. Crew. Prof.

contains the variety of the contains the was a sure bless that the work that he was a good color, a bright eye. The other side has the goddens of therty, with the inscription, "William II Reynolds. Hay St. Louis Aug. 26, 1892." To say that Reynolds was surprised would not express it.

McAulife and Skelly did not do very much work yesterday. They, however, made about twelve miles apiece on the road and did some work in the gymnasium. McAulife says that the worst thing that can be fall into its a draw, which he does not anticipate. He has a good color, a bright eye, and confidence enough to face a Sullivan or a Gorbett.

About daylight this morning the training quariers were thrown in a great commodion by the sudden illness of Jiminy Carroll, who was speechless for quite a wine. He will probably have to stop training for a fitte similar on would defect Skelly. He found lixon strong and well and a very stiff puncher. He also said that he thought he would go the bind Dison for the winners.

Johnny Griffin went into work on Skelly loday. He will take Carroll's place until Jimmy is able to be out.

There was some talk yesterday at the Madison Square

CLOAKMAKERS EXISTING ON FRUIT AND WHAT FOUD THEY CAN BEG.

from the Homes for Which They Have May's LANDING. Aug. 20.-Representatives of Ziontown, a Hebrew settlement four miles from Malaga, investigating the charges that the people have been induced to go there to invest their money in homes under promise

lome of Them Threatened with Eviction

of work, and were left destitute and actually starving by Jacob Zion. a New York manufacturer, who owns all the property of the settlement. The condition of affairs was found to be serious. Two or three families have been saved from starvation only by sating great fruit and what little food they could beg in the neighborhood.

The settlement at present consists of a twostory shirt factory, a half dozen small frame dwellings, and a half dozen more in different stages of completion, upon which no work ha been done for six weeks. There are about thirty Hebrew families, most of whom came directly from Castle Garden, and have every cent they own in the world invested either in lots or half-finished houses. For six weeks they have had no work. Some of them are only keeping from actual starvation by charity. and two families will be to-morrow thrown out of the houses for which they have given up their last cent because they can't keep up the payments.

The process by which this condition was reached is a peculiar one. Mr. Zion declares that no blame attaches to him, but he would have received a very warm welcome had he visited the settlement yesterday, as was expected. Zion, who is the head of a large New York cloak manufactory, purchased a large tract of land at Zion. He erected a factory, and offered steady employment to all who would purchase a lot and build a home.

He arranged with a building association for the erection of the houses, the settlers to pay for them in installments from the wages he guaranteed them. The factory was fitted up. and in February Mr. Zion brought about thirty Hebrew families from New York. A majority of them were newly arrived immigrants, and most of them had about enough money to purchase one of Mr. Zion's lots for \$20 and pay the building association sufficient to justify them in beginning work on the houses.

The settlement was to be conducted on what was virtually a cooperative basis, the men and women having the factory practically placed in their own hands, being allowed to choose their own foreman, and being assured good wages. Things went along swimmingly for some time, the settlement prospered, and for some time, the settlement prospered, and new houses were built. Then the work fell off and wages fell to \$5 and \$0. Mr. Zion was appealed to, but said it was the dull season and he could do nothing at this time. Then he leased half the factory to a firm of cloak manufacturers, and they brought most of their work people with them.

Work soon ceased altogether in Zion's part of the factory, and the settlers, seeing nothing but starvation ahead, sent one of their number away to secure work. They finally got some cloaks to make, and the goods were sent to

work scott cases attogether in John spart of the factory, and the settlers, seeing nothing but starvation ahead, sent one of their number away to secure work. They finally got some cloaks to make, and the goods were sent to them to the factory. Then, they say, Mr. Zion refused to allow them to do the work. They appointed four of their number to try and reach an agreement, the result being a fight in which every one took a hand. The men gained possession of the mill and went to work, but the next day Mr. Zion arrived and attempted to arrest them. Their friends, including the women, came to their assistance, but the Sheriff arrived with twenty-two men, and part of them were arrested and sent to jail.

Then Mr. Jion left them upon their own resources. They had no work and no money. The carpenters and builders ceased work on their houses, and the building associations demanded the payment of assessments, with the alternative of foreclosing the mortgages on the houses. This is how things have stood for six weeks, and now the settlers' fortunes are at their lowest ebb.

Those working in the new factories live well and divide their food as far as possible. Five children of the settlers are fed regularly every day. The men will endeavor to have a lien placed on the factory to-morrow if they can can get a lawyer to do it. The men cannot go away because they have no money, and for the same reason they can't stay there much longer. Almost all of them are in the same plight, and those who are destitute have been living on apples and pears gathered from the neighboring farms. If some assistance does not soon arrive and builders endeavor to eject the men trouble of a serious nature will follow.

SOUARE TROTTING AND PACING.

Muta Wilkes, Flying Jib, and Bine Sign Win in Straight Heats, INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 29.-Trotting and

each class outclassed their fields. In the twoyear-old race Hesa Wilkes had the speed to win, but a double break in the third heat caused her to be distanced. Summaries:

Acting Secretary of War Grant has requested.

	Democrat	1 2 5 3 40	1
7	Loafer 4 Female Path 7 Time-2:13%, 2:13%, 2:13%, 5	1 2 5 3 4	CHOCK CONTRACTOR
	2:10 class; pacing: pure \$1,000. Blue Sign. b. g. by Ensign 1 Waterioo Bov 8 Spects 2 Storm. Time-2:12%, 2:11%, 2:12%,	4	Carlot Market
3	Two-year-old, 3-minute class; purse \$1,000, Tuscarora, by Anton 2 Elloree, by Axen 5 Head Wikes, by Guy Wilkes 1 Miner di Mary Nagdalen di Winona 1 Time-2 200, 2:225, 2:234,	1 3 2 4	
The second second	2:25 trot: purse \$1,000. (Unfinished.) Kentucky Union Perrymac Lady Daphne Dan 8 Ida D Ben Wallace		

Time, 2 18%. Rucing Features at Hawthorns Park. Cuicago, Aug. 29 .- The races at Hawthorne were

interesting to-day. The track while not fast was in fair condition. Ethel and Lady Unde were the only successful favorites, but Engarita was a strong second choice. The other races were won by outsiders. Pat Dunne captured two with Engarita and Westover. The Dunne captured two wint ingarina and westover. The latter was unbacked by the stable. There was along delay in the mile race, ewing to the bad behavior of Billy Finkerton, and he will not be allowed to start again. In the last race Farson Crook and Parolee were latt at the post, but it was not Starter thinn's fault, as marked the deliberatedy pulled up after the flag fell. Summarice. maries:
Pirst Race-For two-year-olds; five furiongs. Con-siantine first, Laura B. second, Union third. Time. Second Race-Nine furlongs, Engarita first, Torrent Second Race-Sine furrouse. Logaria are, Torrent second, Clero third. Time, 1:08, Ethel first, Myrabeau second, Al Farrow thuriouse. Ethel first, Myrabeau second, Al Farrow thuriouse mile. Lady Unde first, Chourtin Race-Sching: three quarters of a mile. Second furrouse third. Time, 1:44% the first, Race-Sching; three quarters of a mile. West-over first, Woodford second. May Blossom third. Time, 1:74%. Sixth Race-Selling; three quarters of a mile. Tamer-lane first. Forest King second, Roley Poley third. Time, 1:17.

M. A. C. After Boston Boxers. Boston, Aug. 29. -Capt. Cook of the Police News bas received a communication from the Manhattan Ath stic Club of New York, asking his assistance in secur ing several Boston pugillels to appear at their heat boxing carnival to be held early in October. They are desirous of putting "Doc" O'Connell against a man of their choice as yet not selected, in a contest of eight rounds for a purse of \$250. If the M. A. C. want him ther will have to offer better inducements. Ike Weir, who is asked to fight and name his terms for an eightaund match, is perfectly willing to take the chance round match, is perfectly willing to take the chances of meeting the best man, and will be willing to try his hand at pulling of a purse of \$750. Among the others who are the of a mane their terms was Paisy Kerting and he will probably accept.

There is pienty of Corbeit money to be had of local aports at odds of 10 to 6. But the Sullivan people are very charty of accepting any bets at that odds. John Morriasey of the Rossmore has \$1,200 to wager against \$2,000 of Sullivan's money, with no takers. Capt. Cook holds \$600 to bet at the sams odds, and as yet has had no offers. One enthusiant offered a bons fide bet of \$1,000 to \$600 on Sullivan, fight or pay, but would not bet offerwise.

The Lacrosse Championship The lacrosse teams of the New York and States Island athletic clubs having tied in their schedule game on Saturday gives the Manhattan A. C. team the lead for championship honors. There are five games yet to be played. The standing of the four clubs is as follows:

THE TROUBLE AT ZIONTOWN. J. S. Conover & Co.

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A fine and large assortment of Brass, Bronze, and Iron in new and elegant designs.

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in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs.

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526, 528 and 530 West 25th St.

THE WIRE TAPPER TOOK HIS MONEY But Didn't Send to Mitchell the Tip or Which to Beat the Pool Rooms.

George H. Mitchell, a paper manufacturer of 19 West Thirteenth street, appeared yesterday afternoon as complainant in the Yorkville Police Court against H. H. McNutt, 36 years old, of 631 East Thirteenth street, whom he accused of conspiring to defraud him. According to the statement made by Mitchell, he met McNutt and Patrick Murphy on the night of March 25 last on the corner of Twenty-third him that they would furnish to him reliable racing information five minutes before it reached the pool rooms, thus enabling Mitchell to place money on the winning horses.

Mitchell considered the proposition, and the next morning met the two men in front of the Western Union building at Dey street and Western Union building at Dey street and Broadway, and paid to Murphy \$150, the price agreed upon for one tip. Mitchell said he drew up an agreement which Murphy signed, and which set forth that Mitchell should furnish the money, that Murphy, who Mitchell believed was a telegrapher in the employ of the Western Union Company at the main office, should tap the wires and get information from the Unitenburg and Gloucester tracks, and that McNutt was to act as messenger, conveying the tips to Mitchell. All profits were to be equally divided among the three men.

Mitchell declared that he has not seen Murphy since. He didn't meet McNutt again until sunday afternoon, when he ran across him at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street. He followed him up the avenue to Eighteenth street, where he met Policeman Magher of the Twenty-second streat station, who, on his complaint, arrested McNutt.

In the Yorkville Court McNutt denied all knowledge of Murphy's whereabouts, and said that he had not seen him since the morning when the plans were perfected. Justice Taintor remanded McNutt pending further investigation into the case. McNutt said that previous to the drawing up of the agreement he. Mitchell, and Murphy had operated with Mitchell's money, and had beaten Mahoney's pool rooms. Thirteenth street and Frondway, out of \$350 and Mike Mindon's rooms. Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, out of \$350 and Mike Mindon's rooms. Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, out of \$400. McNutt denied that he had received a cent of the \$150 paid by Mitchell, and said that Murphy had kept it to get even with Mitchell on a former deal. Broadway, and paid to Murphy \$150, the price

A Clergyman Killed While Returning from a Cump Meeting.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20.-The Rev. Henry Clay Master, a member of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and pastor of the church of that denomination at Bellvale, Orange county, was killed on Saturday night by jumping from an express train on the Eric Railway. He had been in attendance upon the camp meeting at Neelytown and had boarded an express train at Goshen intending to take a Lehigh and Hudson train intending to take a Lehigh and Hudson train for his home at Greycourt. As the express train did not stop at Greycourt, and although cautioned by the conductor, he jumped from the train near Chester Station while it was moving at high speed. He fell alongside the track and was struck by one of the car steps with such force as to fracture his skull. He died after a few hours of suffering without recovering consciousness. He was about 55 years old and leaves a wife and an aged mother, who are both invalids. He also leaves a son, who formerly preached at Florida in this county, and who is now paster of a church in Nebruska.

Construing the Eight-hour Law. Washington, Aug. 20.-In response to a request from the War Department, Attorney-General Miller has rendered a decision on the Eight-hour law. He says that he is constrained to hold that the law as to laborers were not of special interest, as the winners in and mechanics in the direct employ of the Government in the District of Columbia is Acting Secretary of War Grant has requested the Attorney General to render an opinion as to whether the Eight-hour law applies to work on the levoes of the Mississippi River. General has little doubt himself that the law does apply to such work but Congressman Catchings of Mississippi, who preferred the request originally, thinks not, and said he would be better satisfied if the Attorney General would render an opinion on the subject.

A Canadian Scheme to Evade the Canal

Tolls. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The Canadians, with a view of evading the 20-cent tolls to be imposed in accordance with the terms of the President's prociamation on and after Sept. 1 next on all Manitoba wheat shipped through the St. Mary's Canal, are proposing to ship in the St. Mary S Canal, are proposing to saip in Canadian bottoms from Duluth to Port Huron, to be transshipped from that point bythe Grand Trunk line through Canada. This matter, be-ing brought to the attention of the Treasury Department, Assistant Secretary Spaulding to-day sent the following telegram to the solic-itor of the Grand Trunk Railroad Company: How. E. W. Meldawit, David, Mich.:

iter of the Grand Trunk Hailrond Company:

How. E. W. McMangh, Detroit, Mich.:

Neither Manitobs nor domestic wheat can be carried in Canadian bettems from Duitht to Forr. Huron, as it would be in violation of our coasting laws. But if carried in American bettems it is not subject to tells. If carried through the canal from Duitht to Sarnia for consumption in or export from Ganada, via Montreal or any other port, it would be.

O. L. SPARUDING, Acting Speciatry.

Private Goldman Will Sue for His Wages Private M. Goldman of Company I. Thirteenth Regiment, before starting for Buffalo sent a note to his employer, Tailor M. Runde, 132a Seventh avenue, asking that his place should be kept open for him during his enforced absence from Brooklyn. during his enforced absence from Brooklyn. Private Goldman alleges that on his return on Friday he hurried to his employer's house and met with a stormy reception. Runde, he says, not only refused to reinstate him, but ordered him out of the place. Goldman then demanded \$20 wages due him, and Runds coolly replied that his business had suffered so much during Goldman's absence that he intended to keep the money as an offset. Goldman reported the matter to Capt. Cochran, Company I, and the Captain has retained Lawyer Jerc. Wernberg to sue liunde for Goldman's wages. Company I will pay the expenses of the prosecution.

Gorham Solid Silver.

We cordially invite the public to inspect the interesting collection of wares in Solid Sil-VER to be seen at our establishment, whether with a view to future purchases, or simply a desire to see beautiful pieces. All goods are willingly shown and information freely given.

GORHAM M'F'G CO.

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

SILVERSMITHS

AFFIDAVITS PRO AND CON.

Miss Turner Tells of Her Meeting with Mr. Wormser, and Mr. Wormser Replies. Theamdavits which Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court called for on the motion of Olive Kent Turner or Wormser for allmony, in ner action against Maurice S. Wormser, whom she claims as her husband by common law

marriage, were submitted yesterday. The plaintiff says she first met Wormser while returning to this city from a visit to her mother at Belmore, Mass. She took a midnight train from Boston. She had an upper berth, and learning a section was vacant tried to have the porter get it for her. The porter said a gentleman had it who was not sure to take the train. She could have it if he did not come. She continued:

I still urged the porter to take the responsibility of giving it to me, and I would join in any explanation that he might make to the gentleman when he migh come, as I was nervous and apprehensive about sleep ing in an upper berth. At this juncture, happening to turn my head, I saw a gentleman standing immedi ately behind me, and apparently an attentive listens to my colloquy with the porter. The gentleman re-moved his hat, bowed, told me he was the owner of the section in question, and would with pleasure yield it to me in exchange for my upper berth, and I naturally

to me in exchange for my upper berth, and I naturally thanked him for his courtesy. We arranged the matter of exchange, and these circumstances naturally led us into conversation.

On the following morning, on the arrival of the train at the Grand Central Fepot, the gentleman again as intended and offered me such courtesies as were proper to extend to a lady traveling alone, helped me with my satched and the ordinary raweling true if it will accept his card, and I, mindful of his courtesy, said accept his card, and I, mindful of his courtesy, said accept his card, and I, mindful of his courtesy, said me again, to which I responded vaguely.

This was the commencement of the acquaintanceship, and from that time until we went to live logether. In Park avenue under our agreement of marriage his attentions were persistent and devoted.

She Jackers that he have were a the latter gaving

attentions were persistent and devoted.

She declares that she wrote the letter saying she had no claim upon him as his wife at his suggestion to show his father to allay his suggestion to show his father to allay his fears. After she had written she says the defendant declared: "He was never so proud of me in his life as he was because of this letter." She submits the following notes, alleged to have been written by him:

She submits the following notes, alleged to have been written by him:

Daming Units: I am nearing the end of my deal. I had to give the R. R. people a guarantee, and gave the old man as such. I have consequently, not left him for a moment. I enclose price of coal (\$20). If there easy answer, I shall be over to you about 4 P. M. Lovingly.

My Damino Poss: I see that I shall have to go to the Sherry dance this evening. Will not remain any longer than is absolutely necessary. Please give bearer my dreas suit. Lovingly, Maxino:

Damino Grine: I should have been home had I not learned that the house is watched by Robins Marshall. I shall be over in the morning. Enclosed I send you \$20. With love.

My Damino Grine: I have been here at Clancy's and arranged matters. I have been up at Edgar Johnson's last night trying to get the \$1,700 to arrange matters for the O'Brien claim. I am totally demoralized.

Will be home early. I will stop at Marcal's now, Love and kisses.

She admits purchasing goods in the names of Turner and Russell, but says it was to shield was to shield the ship of the ship o

of Turner and Russell, but says it was to shield Wormser from his father, Simon Wormser, the banker.

The only denial of the statement of Wormser and of Benjamin Milach that she had borne a bad reputation is her declaration that Milach's statement "is too infamously degrading to my womanhood to refer to it any further than to declare its absolute and malicious faisity."

George Moore, superintendent of the Hollywood flats, says that the lease of the flat there was taken in the name of Mrs. Madrice 8, Wormser. Moore had seen Wormser frequently there, and considered him the plaintiff working with her books or her paintings."

Mary A. Baldwin had exchanged calls with the plaintiff as his wife at these visits. Mrs. Baldwin's daughter Bertha also avers that she was led to believe Wormser was plaintiff shusband.

Maurice S. Wormser was plaintiff shusband.

Maurice S. Wormser replies that the story Maurice S. Wormser replies that the story of his meeting Miss Turner in a car is false. He says the Hollywood flat was taken by her after he had ceased to live with her. Several persons submit sworn statements that they have known the plaintiff as an inmate of notorious houses.

CHARGES AGAINST RENNETT. Be Will Be Tried for Clubbing Gerry by

Commissioner Hayden, Charges were preferred yesterday by acting Captain Ryan of the Vernon avenue police station, in Williamsburgh, against Policeman two cripples while he was drunk precipitated a little riot on Sunday night at Flushing and Harrison avenues. Bennett will be brought up for trial before Commissioner Hayden next

Tuesday.
Policeman John Hollaran, who figured in the affray and afterward accidentally shot him self, is more seriously wounded than at first supposed. The bullet entered the calf of his supposed. The bullet entered the calf of his left leg and took a downward course for nearly twelve inches. It was extracted in St. Catherine's Hospital yesterday morning, and he was removed to his nome. His left foot below the knee swelled to nearly twice its size, and last evening it was said at his house that it might be two months before he could walk again. When Bennett's shield was taken from him on Sunday night and he was suspended from duty and ordered to bed he disputed Sergeant Zimmermann's authority. Bennett slept until to o'clock yesterday morning, when he went home. It was learned yesterday that Bennett's home. It was learned yesterday that Bonnett's wife heard that he was on the rampage, and before the assault on John Gerry, the cripple, she tried to induce her husband to stop drinking. Gerry, who lives at 185 Harrison avenue, suffered so much from the clubbing he got that he was unable to go to court yesterday for a warrant against Bennett for assault.

FOUGHT BRAVELY FOR HER HONOR. Her Screams Were Heard, and the Italian

YONKERS, Aug. 20.-May Rogers, the fifteenyear-old daughter of C. Rogers of 105 Oak street, was assaulted by Michelo Fornali, an Italian, 20 years old, while returning home from her work at the Fernbrook Mills at dusk to-day. Fornall sprang from a clump of to-day. Fornali sprang from a clump of bushes on a lonely road, and seized the girl from behind. She screamed, and he tried to throttle her. She fought him, and he threw her down and beat her mercilessly.

Her screams were heard, and the approach of residents in the neighborhood caused the baffled Italian to flee. He was pursued and caught in the woods an hour later. Policeman Carroll saved the Italian from a possible lynching, which was talked of by his captors. He was taken to Police Headquarters. Miss Rogers was severely hurt.

She Became Insune in Church.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.-During the services yesterday in the Catholic Church at Mount Washington, this State, Jennie O'Connell, young woman, arose and in a loud voice adyoung woman, arose and in a loud voice advised a young man, who is a leader in local society, to go home to his wife and lot factory girls alone. The priest turned at the altar and advised the young woman to keep quiet, whereupon she shouted that he had not yet accounted for the money he had recently collected for coal. She began to stamp and shrick, and it was seen that she was insance. A policeman was called in, but he had to ask the assistance of several others to carry the woman out. She fought desperately. Her relatives say she is subject to violent spells since she had an attack of typhoid fever several months ago.

eral months ago. Had the Revolver at His Head,

Park Policeman Hardienoticed early Sunday wening a man acting queerly in the Ramble at Central Park. The man, just as the policeat central Fark. The man, just as the police-man got near him, drew a revolver and held the muzzle to his head. Hardie knocked the revolver from the man's hand and arrested him. At the Yorkville Court resterday the man said he was Frank Noison, a Norweylan, it years old, and that he lived at 400 Pearl street. He told Justice Taintor that every one was trying to injure him, and that he was held for examination as to his sanity.

Capt. K. P. Rineman Missing. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.-Capt. K. P. Rineman

of the steamer Hispania, of which P. L. Phipps & Co. are agents, left on a leave of absence on July 22 to visit his brother. J. S. Rineman, July 22 to visit his brother. J. S. Rineman, living on Price Hill. Cincinnati. He never reached his destination, and on Aug. 17 his friends became solicitous about him and applied to Chief of Police Gaster of this city for information as to his whereabouts. The Chief of the Cincinnati police was communicated with, and it was discovered that he had been at the Emery Hotel. Cincinnati, from July 23. Nothing further has been heard of him. He had \$1,500 with him when he left here.

A Season of Strikes In New Orleans, NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29. - The organization of the various trades into unions here threatens a multitude of strikes. The journeymen bakers are out on a strike to compet the boss bakers to employ only union labor and for twelve hours for a day's work. The coopers called for an increase in wages and have got it. The carriage makers and blacksmiths demand an increase of wages of 10 per cent. all along the line, and will go out on a strike on Sept. 1 in case their bosses refuse to grant their request. Other strikes are threatened on Sept. 1, when wages are generally fixed here for the ensuing year. a multitude of strikes. The journeymen



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the culy remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW Y

NEW YORK, N. B. DON'T WANT THE FENCE.

Westfield Commuters Willing to Run the

Risk of Aceldents. WESTFIELD, N. J., Aug. 28.-The Central Ratiroad of New Jersey has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among the Westfield commuters who are compelled to travel over the oad every day by erecting a long fence between its tracks in front of the station at this place. Early last spring work was commenced on a handsome stone structure with large and comfortable waiting rooms, which was completed about two months ago. The station stands on the north side of the tracks, and the town lies north of the station.

A tunnel was cut under the tracks in order that passengers might not be obliged to run the risk of accidents by crossing the tracks, and to further guard against accident the lenee was built between the tracks used by trains bound east and west. The west-tound trains run on the two tracks on the station side of the fence. Unfortunately the greatest travel is in the opposite direction, and passengers are compelled to purchase their tickets at the station, and then pass through the tunnel to the opposite side in order to board the train for New York. A covered platform is the only protection afforded on that side.

The fence has proved such an inconvenience, that many who travel on the road have signed a petition asking for its removal. Some have even threatened that if the fence is not taken down by the railroad company they would tear it down themselves. Although the crossings at all the other stations are equally dangerous, Westfield is the only station at which such extreme precautions have been taken. large and comfortable waiting rooms, which

Attached the Iron Hall Reserve Fund.

PATERSON, Aug. 20.-The reserve fund of the Iron Hall, which is on deposit in the savings anks in this city, was attached to-day by William Cahill, a member of one of the local odges. Mr. Cahill wants \$100 disability benelodges. Mr. Cahill wants \$100 disability benefit. All of the order's money in this city has been drawn from the banks by the local lodges, and deposited in the name of three individual members as trustees. This sten was taken to keep it out of the reach of the Indianapolis receiver.

Mr. Cleveland Very Busy.

Buzzand's Bay, Aug. 20.-The steam yacht Oneids, with the Benedict and Hustings families on board, who have been guests at Gray Gables for several days, has departed. Mr. Cleveland remains closely at home and appears very busy with his correspondence and bis visitors. Josiah Quiney, Chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, and Massachusetts member of the National Committee, is now at Buzzard's Bay.

The Postal Telegraph Gets a Line late

East Orange, Aug. 29 .- The Postal Telegraph Company, whose wires were cut recently by the Western Union, has strung line by erecting poles on private property over the Orange Mountains to connect with its main line. The company has had much difficulty in handling its local business, as it was necessary to send messages to Newark by telephone.

The Alteration in the Armor of the Centeer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-In regard to the contemplated changes in the armor of the cruiser New York, it is said by Mr. Henry W. Cramp, Secretary of the company of shipbullders, that the alterations were ordered by the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department. The biggest change was the substitution of the vertical faced for the inclined armor plate.

More Building Strikes Impending.

The employers of the cement laborers, who

went out on strike throughout the city for an

increase of wages, replaced them with non-union men yesterday. The artificial stone masons were asked not to work with the non-union men, but remained at work. The Board of Walking Delegates decided to order the arti-ficial stone masons out on strike to-day. Hearings Before the Ruttroad Committee The Railroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen decided yesterday to give a hearing

or the extension of the Ninth Avenue Surface Indirond on Sept. 4. The application for a franchise for the liftieth Street and Astoria Ferry Company was discussed, but no deter-mination was reached. A Terribie Scourge.

According to European cable despatches the Asiatic Cholera is the fearful tyrant who levies enormous tribute of life in Hamburg and our near transatlantic neighbors. All may well tremble at the impending danger, for in its wake death is no respector of persons and the classes have no more immunity from its grasp

than the masses. YOU MAY LAUGH AT IT AND DEFY IT.

for if you are thoroughly saturated with Ozone, not only are you impervious to its effects, but your healthy magnetism will ward it off from those you come in contact with. In fact, no medicine extant can cure so many

different forms of disease as does HELMER'S BI-OZONE CURE.

A very prominent writer, the editor of Belford's Magazine, has repeated the statement scores of times in my hearing that my treatment has lifted "TWENTY YEARS OFF HIS SHOUL.

If it can truly do that much for one person it

can do it for all. Don't you think so? Don't

you think it might pay you to take one free trial of it at my office? N. HILMER, Chemint, 828 Brondway. South-east Corner 12th St., New York City. BROOKLYN OFFICE, Dr. S. SILSBEE, 93 Newins St.

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